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A WONDERFUL NARRATIVE OF OLD ALEXANDRIA, OR THE CONFESSION OF JOHN TRUST.

CHAPTER 9.

The body out of sight, my chief care was to
gain my boat unperceived. I hastened into
corner of the underbrush, just in time; for I
heard the feet of horses approaching, and
skulked from the dead of blood. Still the blood
was on me; my hands encased, stained
everything I caught hold of; the body had
gushed blood at the murderer's touch, while I
carried it to its hiding place, and the gods had,
in several places, soaked through my clothing,
until I felt its clammy touch, like the cold damp
hand of the dead upon my neck. As I fled I
knew that every motion marked me yet more
deeply, and I feared as I crept through the
brushwood lest some of it might rub off upon
the leaves, to tell the world which way the mur-
derer had gone. My gun was bloody; my hair
was bloody; my face dabbled in blood; my
whole body and soul already before heaven and
earth seeking in blood that called to heaven for
vengeance;—each drop marked with more than
penitent's sting, seemed piercing my brain, until,
when I reached the river, I ran in, pulling the
boat after me, and then swam out into the
broad current, pushing the skiff ahead. The
water washed away some of the filthy witnesses
of the deed, and cooled the fever which burned
upon my brow; so I climbed into the skiff, and
kept keeping midway of the stream, paddled
down the river; meanwhile changing my cloth-
ing for the suit I had brought for the purpose,
and keeping the lockets, and sinking all else in
the channel of the stream. It had originally
been my intention to have returned home after
the deed was done, and gone about my affairs
as usual; but the terror which was now upon
my heart warned me that it would be impossi-
ble to do so, without subjecting myself to al-
most certain discovery. Not that I feared the
consequences. I know that but for the thought
of my sister, I should have surrendered myself
to the authorities, confessed my crime, and of-
fered my life in expiation; but for her to know
of it! Even the hell then burning in my heart
was heaven to that! So I determined to land
at Alexandria, get some further necessities,
and then leave behind me all that could call up
the memory of my deed; seek an asylum in
South America, and then send for my sister.

I kept close to the Maryland shore to avoid
the vessels lying off Alexandria, until I passed
them all, when I turned the prow of my boat
and coming directly across, drew my skiff up
the sands of a cove, made by a long point
of the harbor. The moon rose as I landed,
and I had time to reach my room before it lit
the streets. All was soon prepared for flight,
including the lockets which had dropped behind
from the hand or pocket of the murdered man,
and which I did not dare to leave behind. All
this was settled, and now to take a farewell of
my sister—could I dare enter her pure presence?
I did so at an hour past midnight, softly,
and motioned her attendant to retire. She
seemed to slumber. A great change could not
be off her. Her face was wasted and pallid, but
a single bright red spot glowed on her cheek.
"Would that I could tear from my soul the tor-
menting fear that my evil deeds planted the fatal
seed from which that red rose grew. I bent
over, and kissed her while she slept.

The sad farewell over, I strolled leisurely in
the direction of lower Water street, where
I had left my skiff on the beach.
I passed lightly down the hill side; and, to
avoid observation from the watch set on board
merchantsmen, in the steam, reclined on the
bosom of my frail boat. The river slept be-
neath the moon; no ripple fretted its surface,
save where, as the waters neared the beach, the
swelling tide rose upon the smooth sand in mur-
muring wavelets, and made tremulous music
that seemed akin to silence. The glory of moon-
light lay uncheckered on tree and wave. My
light canoe rocked in the shallow waters of the
cove, and as I floated past the point, which
forms its verge, I laid aside my paddle, and
turned to cast a parting glance upon dear scenes
mine eyes might nevermore behold. The grassy
knoll before me lay hazy and dim.

As I gazed, memories kindled in my heart;
and then seemed as glass before me. Old mem-
ories and young hopes, trooped along its streets
clad in the garments that mortal art clothes
angels in. Regrets were among them, stand-
ing still, with faces pale, yet glorious, wistfully
looking back—and sorrows clad in sombre
shadows so gilded by the bright moon that, at
first glance, my eye passed them by unnoticed.

The stones of the streetways glowed like gems,
and every wall was of crystal—as transparent to
my vision as the circling air. There lay
deep on young faces, and from their tiny dreams
I gazed into the sky; while from
scarier thoughts dark shadows fell earthwards,
and were hindered by the earth, but penetrated
all—downwards.

I said it all, one scene fixed my gaze upon it—
and to-night, if I close my lids—the convent
passages, only to be replaced by the same
long which will shine in my eyes forever. I
saw my sister, she was at repose upon a couch,
dothed in white, just as I had left her. The dim-
med lamp cast no shadow, for an amazing glory
filled the room in which she lay. All her at-
tendants had retired, but she was not alone, for
I looked I saw angels, one on each hand—
For awhile she seemed in pain; but soon a
sweet expression fixed itself upon her face, and
at the same moment a wondrous light rose from
her forehead, taking quickly the form of a dome
of strange beauty; as I still gazed her breath-
ing grew laborious, and the dome rising drew
out into the exact image of her head, made as
it were of pure light, and glowing in transpa-
rent beauty, with an immortal loveliness. It
started me to see a careworn, weary face below,
and its bright counterpart smiling above; but,
while I thought, she labored for breath, with yet
greater energy, the while upon the head upon
a well defined neck and shoulders, as if rising
from the dying body below, until the whole form
stood at full length, with arms uplifted, and is ter-
rific rest, at their extreme verge, upon the
lips of the girl, now struggling in death's
agonies. "Can that be her pure soul issuing
from its mortal tenement?" My thought

scarcely framed the question, when there was a
convulsive sob—the bright soul-figure darted
upward, attended by its two companions, like a
flash of light—the mortal hands fell motionless,
the mortal eyes were glazed forevermore.

I remember no more. At last I rose up, wet,
from the bottom of my boat. Nature had given
way to fatigue, and I had scarcely laid my
self at full length, when sleep overcame me.
The boat had floated down the stream, leaving
the terrible spot and the city, in the distance.
I had a presentiment that my dream was true.
I felt it and yet hoped against hope.

'Twas about 2 o'clock. Collecting my scat-
tered faculties, I determined to push on some
distance down the river, as if on an ordinary
'gunning' excursion; and as I had often
done, at the house of a friend, in a pleasant
spot some twenty miles below, and there learn,
if possible, the current of events.

It was easily done—like of limb and ac-
customed to the water as I was; I landed, in the
course of the next day, at the hospitable home
of Dr. H., (whose wife was an intimate friend
of my mother's) and met a Virginia greeting—
No questions were asked, except as to town
news; my skill, gun and accoutrements were
deemed sufficiently indicative of my purpose,
and the whole resources of the country-seat, in
the following line, were placed at my disposal.

Hunting afforded me an excuse to be often
in the woods, so that I had no fear of betraying
the agitation, suspense and remorse which were
literally consuming me. I determined to re-
main at this retreat until I heard from Alexan-
dria, the effect of the murder, the suspicions,
&c., as well as what direction pursuit would be
likely to take. These, rather, were the matters
upon which I intended to guide my course.

I said, in truth, that I might still be near my
sister, of whose frail condition, now that part-
ing was near, I thought more deeply than ever
before. A July rain raised the creeks so that
the fords were impassable, and as no special
business took either the Doctor or his servants
to town, and I did not dare betray my anxiety,
nearly a week elapsed before we heard from
Alexandria. At first I spent part of my
time in the forest, but the heavy rain took
off all excuse for this, and forced me in doors.

However, I feigned indisposition and kept my
chamber as much as possible. I had, perhaps,
from some vague fear, deferred, from day to day,
to open the lockets I picked up beside Wroe.
But the first day in doors compelled me to do
something to keep from going mad, and with
less horror than I expected, I undid its clasp.

It was of fine gold, set with a few precious
stones and carved of the fashion of a century
gone by, and contained a miniature of Wroe.
How gladly, now, would I have laid down my
life to have restored breath to him. I put the
gem in my pocket, for a rap was made on my
door, and the servant brought Alexandria and
Washington papers. The murder was out, and
there was published a proclamation of the Presi-
dent, exciting hue and cry—terrible thought!

—against me. Strangely enough the proclama-
tion called the murdered man "Seaver," and
described him as a citizen of Washington!
No time was left me for surmises, for almost
instantly Dr. H., came to my room, bringing a
letter from a friend in Washington, detailing
the circumstances attending the discovery of
the body. He read it to me; the body was de-
scribed as being found precisely where I had
thrown it, but there too, the murdered man
was called "Seaver," with the additional cir-
cumstance that he was a pedlar, and had prob-
ably been robbed of a large amount of money.

I kept calm enough during the reading, though
my heart seemed on fire, and I was able, as he
left the room, to thank him for his courtesy in
giving me the news. When the door closed,
my brain reeled—"Could I have been mis-
taken? What if I had killed some poor man,
who never thought harm, and left Wroe alive
and my sister at his mercy?" While in this
anguish of perplexity, a servant said that Mrs.
H. desired to see me. I went at once to the
sitting room, barely able, with all my strength,
to conceal my agitation. She rose, weeping,
as I entered, and handed an open letter to me,
saying, "You must go back to Alexandria—it
is so bad that I cannot have the heart to tell
you."

I saw, in imagination, the officers of the law,
and fell senseless.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

* A. J. Davis says that clairvoyants frequent-
ly witness the sight described by Trust.

† The following is the proclamation:
By the President of the United States of Amer-
ica—A Proclamation.

Whereas, information has been received of an
atrocious murder, aggravated by the addition
of robbery, was, on the 6th or 7th of the
present month, committed in the county of
Alexandria, D. C., on William Seaver, late of
this city, and whereas, the apprehension and
punishment of the murderer, or murderers, or
his or their accessory or accessories, will be an
example, due to justice and humanity, and in
every way salutary in its operation, I have
therefore, thought fit to issue this, my proclama-
tion, hereby directing all citizens of this
District, to apprehend, and endeavor to bring
to justice, the principal, or principals, access-
ory or accessories, to the said murder; and in
every reward of \$500 for each principal, and
\$150 for each accessory, if there be more than
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